THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

THIRTEENTH YEAR—NO. 3870

BENNINGTON, VT. FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1916,

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STRONG OFFENCE

Position on Struma River

His Troops Put to Flight With Heavy

Loss and Abandon Their Supplies.

London, Aug. 25.-The drive of the Bulgarian army against the allied right flank on the Macedonian front has apparently developed into a sharp er clash with the entente forces and greater losses to them than had prevlously been indicated, judging from the official report received from Sona

A severe defeat was administered to Gen. Sarrail's troops along the Struma river nertheast of Salonica, Monday, the statement declares, the entente forces taking flight, leaving many dead and abandoning quantities of munitions and supplies, including eight machine guns.

The Bulgarian forces have now en trenched themselves on the east bank of the Struma and along the highway to Seres, according to the French of ficial report yesterday. Their positions here lie in the way of an allied advance along the most direct route into Bulgaria.

Reports as to conditions along the other sections of the front in the Balkans are conflicting. On the entente have successfully taken the offensive along the western end of the line, capturing a hight near Lake Ostrovo while Berlin declares the Bulgarians are the aggressors in the fighting in this region. Apparently no important movement is as yet in progress on the center of the line, where the main thrust of the entente is expected.

Defeat of the entente forces, along the Struma river, on the Macedonian ront in northeastern Greece, was announced by the Bulgarian war office in a statement issued Wednesday at Sofia. The statement says the entente forces took flight, leaving ground covered with dead and that to the time the statement was is sued the bodies of more than 400 dead had been counted. Large quantities of ammunition and supplies, including eight machine guns, are captured by he Bulgarians.

London, Aug. 24.—Both French and British troops made important gains on the Somme front today. The French have captured all of the village of Maurepas and advanced more than 200 yards to the east on a front of one and a quarter miles. The British. who are blasting their way toward Thiepval, a very strongly fortified po sition at the northern extremity of their offensive, pushed their lines 300 yards nearer to the town. They captured a German trench 400 yards long. together with many prisoners, to night's War Office statement says.

The new French line east of Maure pas extends from the railway north of the village to Hill 121, to the south east. South of the Somme the official report mentions only artillery duels. Unofficial dispatches say the French are shelling the German lines on a front of about thirty miles, from Es treres to Lassikny.

The French operations in the Verdun section today also met with success. A slight advance from Fleury is reported together with the repulse of German grenade attacks on the new positions captured yesterday. The day's total of prisoners in this section was 300, while 200 more were taken in the Maurepas operations.

BREMEN WELL ON WAY

Second U-Boat Sailed for America Seven Days Ago.

London, Aug. 24.-The German sub marine Bremen, reported to be proceeding to the United States, is well on its way, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. The departure for America a week ago of the German submarine Bremen is reported in a dispatch from Bremen as forwarded from The Hague by the Exchange Telegraph company. It is said the owners of the Deutschland and the Bremen received word seven days ago of the progress being made by the Deutschland on her return voyage and that it was not until they had obtained this information that they permitted the Bremen to depart.

RUSSIANS RETAKE MUSH

Place Was Captured by Turkish Forces the 8th.

Petrograd, Aug. 25.-The Russian forces operating in southern Turkish Armenia have reoccupied Mush, which was captured by the Turks on the 8th, says an official communication issued by the war department last night. The statement adds the Russians captured 2300 prisoners in the battle at

GUARD VOTED BY LEGISLATURE

for Families of Men at Front

Increase of \$3 Over Rate During Civil War Because Higher Cost of Living.

Montpelier, Aug. 24,-With the exception of two Senate bills, providing for the voting of soldiers at the primary and regular elections, the Legislature has practically concluded the business for which it was convened in special session by Gov. Charles W. Gates, that is, it will have completed its duties by noon tomorrow, provided the House and Senate get together on the question of mileage as covered in House Bill No. 1.

The Senate passed House bill providing for soldiers' dependents and House bill 2, providing for state pay for soldiers, without amendment. On the latter Senator Cady of Washington county explained why the bill called for \$10 in place of \$7, as was voted in 1898. He said the high cost of living made it necessary.

Senator Simonds of Caledonia expressed no faith whatever in the federal bill for relief of soldiers and dependents which he declared to be a huge joke. The same bill, however was amended in the House so that the governor, auditor and state treasurer side it is announced that the Servians may reduce the compensation of de pendents in case the federal govern ment makes provision therefor.

> The two House bills passed are as H. 2-By Foster of Calais; to pay all Vermont soldiers enlisted in the federal service \$10 a month from June 18, 1916, to January 19,

1917; appropriates \$85,000. H. 3-By Graham of Rockingham; relating to Vermont soldiers in federal service; provides payment of \$20 a month to soldier's wife, \$5 a month to each child, \$15 a month for dependent mother, \$15 a month for dependent father, \$5 a month each to dependent sisters and brothers; terms of service the same as in House bill 2; appropriates \$35,-

As the bill relating to mileage stands at present it was amended in the House to provide for 20 cents a mile and \$9000 was appropriated for mileage and debentures with authority granted the state treasurer to borrow \$133,000 to cover appropriations and other expenses of the special ses-

The Senate, however, cut the mile age allowance in balf and reduced the appropriations to their original terms Apparently the House is determined to have 20 cents a mile mileage as the committee on mileage and deben tures-Jones of Shrewsbury, chairman-reported that a consensus of nine counties showed the members practically unanimous for 20-cent mi-

Redfield Proctor of Proctor called attention to the fact that the special session called for no trips back and forth. He thought 10 cents a mile would bring the members out about even. Stone of Woodford, speaking for faraway members, declared that 10 cents a mile would mean an actual loss to Bennington county members as the members from Searsburg, for instance, might require two days to come and two to go. The House, however, voted for the increased mileage,

108 to 48. The Senate killed the Miller resolution, undertaking to construe the primary law in respect to the number of names required on petitions for county offices, but passed House Bill 4 making effective the so-called corrupt practices clause, by changing the word "less" to "more."

Representative Miller introduced Joint resolution which was adopted, af ter some objection and a few opposing votes, providing for a clearer interpretation of Section 6, subdivision B, Act 4 of the Acts of 1915, the primary law. The resolution sets forth that it was the intent of the Legislature to require of candidates, securing signatures when filing candidacies, 2 per cent of the combined vote of the highest candidate in each party at the previous

This is a different interpretation thahn that decided upon by the attorney general who has insisted that the law required the signatures of 2 per cent of the vote cast for all candidates of all parties at a previous election.

BIG FIRE AT AMSTERDAM

Loss on Factory and Loaded Cars Esti mated at \$110,000.

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.-The plant of the Kymo Manufacturing company at Fort Hunter, a four story building. was destroyed by fire last night, together with six carloads of raw material. The loss on the building is estimated at \$10,000. The raw material is said to have been valued at \$100,000, rope just before light fails.

BULGARS SHOWING PAY FOR NATIONAL VERMONT SCHOOLS RAILROAD CRISIS ONLY TWO PARTIES AUTOBUS STILL FAR FROM REMAIN CLOSED TILL SEPT. 18

Forced Allied Troops to Abandon Special Session Also Provides Aid State Board of Health So Decides Little Progress Made Toward Avert Republican and Democratic Names One Front Wheel Wrecked on Bus After Meeting in Burlington

GEN. SARRAIL MEETS DEFEAT MILITIAMEN TO GET \$10 A MONTH | MORE POWER TO LOCAL BOARDS | ANOTHER CONFERENCE TODAY THREE

See Fit Because of Paralysis Epidemic.

Burlington, Aug. 24.-The Vermont state board of health at a meeting held in this city this evening decided that as a precaution against a possible infantile paralysis epidemic the schools in the various towns in the state should not be opened for the fall term before September 18. All superintendents of schools will be notified tomor-Education Milo B. Hillegas.

The board also voted that local health officers might enforce any regulations they deem necessary in regard to quarantining children coming into this state from other states than New York. This question was brought up by Dr. James S. Hill, health officer of Bellows Falls.

The meeting was attended by all members of the state board, Dr. Hill of Bellows Falls and Drs. C. A. Gale and F. H. Gebhardt of the Rutland board of health.

WILLEHAD AT NEW LONDON North German Line Makes Safe Trip From Boston.

New London, Aug. 25.-The North German liner Willehad, which left vesterday her morrings at Boston for the first time since the opening of the European war, arrived at 7:30 fais

The steamer, which is probably destined to serve as a "mother ship" to the approaching submarine Bremen was due here last night but was delayed by fog.

SOLDIERING AT PLATTSBURG Bennington Man Writes of His Ex

periences in Camp

"This company is particularly slopby on the manual," says that statuesque person the lieutenant. "Don't handle the piece as if you were afraid of it. Now, company atten-shun!" The last comes out with a click, sharp as shot. "Present arms!" Now don't climb up that rifle there like a pole. It only weighs nine pounds. Snap it up! Company right shoulder-arms one two! Order, arms! I didn't say present arms. The trouble is you men don't use pour top piece. When the first word is given think what you are go ing to do then do it. Company lef shoulder-arms, one, two, three! You there, don't you ever know your right from your left? And you don't have to bob your head around. The rifle won't hit it-company order arms! The rifles come down again-"Put

that hand down-Yes I mean you!" So lawyers, college men, business men, teachers and other supposedly in telligent people try to get their minds in control of their bodies. Says a professor in the next tent. 'It is almost impossible for us to be quiet at 'at tention." " The truth is this is an entirely new angle to approach the fa miliar things of concentration. promptness, obedience and the like which we have learned in other ways It is a most illuminating experience. Saturday the 19th was our first in troduction to the 20 lb. pack, the rifle and great heat. In scouting order, we crouched, sprang forward 30 or 40 yards at a time into the low pines and huckleberry bushes and fell on our faces to escape the supposed bullets of an enemy between two barns yonder. Then we sighted on them and simulated shooting. They say it was 110 degrees. Fyet the full company came home without sending for the tmbulance. No. I forgot one 266 lb. chap who has had blistered feet This game is for the thin, mark that, heavy weights are better at home But the heat is a trying factor and Uncle Sam's woolen "O. D. shirts."

(olive drab) is to me a superfluity, it is more trying than the pack. There are interesting people here Mayor Mitchell of New York and the late Mayor, Des Moines, the two young Roosevelts, two streets from me. Mr. Pepper and some prominent business men of Philadelphia. A great many ministers are here in the rooks., A delightful Dr. Jenkins of Milwaukee (Presbyterian) is next to me and I un derstand 15 or 16 Episcopal clergy, Bishop Perry of Rhode Island

among them. It is twilight, a mandolin is tink ling down the street. A voice come from a neighboring wash-stand. "Is it not delightful to drop you soap in the sand and then have the

fun of getting out the grit." The stars are coming out through the pines and by and by taps will close us up.

My letters are generally written on the ground, leaning against the tent

ing Threatened Strike

May Enforce Any Regulation They President Meets With Brotherhood Representatives But No Information Develops.

Washington, Aug. 25,-With all interested parties at loggerheads over the settlement of the threatened railroad strike, President Wilson today created some excitement by calling the heads of the Brotherhoods to the White House. The conference lasted for one and one-half hours and at its row of this ruling by Commissioner of close the workers stated that there

were no new developments. It is apparent that the heads of the railroad companies involved are uncompromisingly opposed to the grantinig of an eight-hour day with ten hours' pay. There is, however, reason to believe that an agreement might be reached on a basis of eight hours work for eight hours pay.

POSTPONE SCHOOL OPENING

Precautions at Pittsfield Because of Infantile Paralysis An important meeting of the board

f health was held at Pittsfield situation was thoroughly discussed. The board voted to appear before the school board at a special meeting to be alled tomorrow night to ask for postponement of the opening of the fall term of school until the first Monday in October.

HAD TO GET GIRL CADDIES

Poliomyelitis Rules Cause Shortage of Boys at Stockbridge Pittsfield, Aug 23 .- Stringent rules nforced by the Stockbridge board of health in combating an epidemic of infantile paraylsis in the Berkshire town threatened seriously to hold up day in the annual Stockbridge golf tournamenet yesterday by causing a shortage of caddles. The club management arose to the situation and issued a call for girl caddiese. Four of the gentler ones reseponed and enabled the golfers to get away unimped-

ed. DEATH OF JAMES E. FLYNN

North Dorset Man Passes Away at

Home of Brother, J. C. Flynn. James E. Flynn died after a brief liness Wednesday morning at the come of his brother, Jerry C. Flynn at North Dorset. Mr. Flynn was 59 years old. He is survived by two brothers, Jerry C. Flynn of North Dorset and John J. Flynn of Burlington, and two sisters, Miss Mary E. Flynn, North Dorset and Mrs. Catherine

Murphy of West Rutland. The funeral will be held at St. Je rome's church at East Dorset at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Playground Notes

Hikes as usual tomorrow morning. All boys between 8 and 12 meet at the playground at nine o'clock. Girls over 12 will like this week. Something pecial is planned.

Men's tennis tournament: In last games of the 1st round Sibly defaults to Noveck, Dr. Ross to Wahlquis and Hutton to Levin. In the second round Rev. Mills meets Jenney; Levin meets O'Brien; Waniquist meets Noveck. The second round must be played off by the 29th.

The first round of the girl's singles is completed with the exception of the match between E. Huling and M. Bar

Yesterday's games were all very well played and well worth witnessing as is shown by the following scores; M. Carver won from C. White after hard fought sets at 2-6; 8-6; 7-5. Ros land White defeated Helen Carpenter with a score of 3-6; 6-4; 8-6. Other matches which have been played resulted in H. Burt winning from T. Sallivan 6-1; 6-0. F. Carver from F. Godfrey 6-2; 6-1 and D. Carver from M

Nash 6-0; 6-1. The second round starts immediate ly with R. Burke vs. H. Burt; M. Carver vs. D. Carver; J. Brazil vs. F. Car-

Unless enought interest is shown by older evening girls to make an auto ride and picnic worth-while the matter will be dropped. If you care to go. tell your friends about it and come to the playground at 6.30 tonight.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont, fair tonight and Saturday.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FILE FOR COMING

Only Will Appear on Ballot

Three Candidates for U. S. Senator, Owner of Massachusetts Car Acknow-Two for Lieutenant Governor and

Two for Auditor.

Montpelier, Aug. 22.—Republican and democratic candidates for state offices, United States senator and congressman, have conformed with sec tion 6 of number 4 of the acts of 1913 by assenting to have their names place ed on the primary ballot and have filed with Secretary of State Guy W Balley the necessary number of sig- with passengers, none of whom were natures as provided by the statute.

Some of the primary papers were filed at the local office of the secre tary of state and others at Essex Junc tion and in most instances the candidates have sent in more signatures dealer's license came over the top of than actually required. Today at five the hill at about 45 miles an hour. The o'clock was the time limit fixed for road was narrow at that point and in the filing of papers and only two po- order to let the car pass, Mr. Palmer litical parties were represented at turned out as far as possible. Even that time, so that if the Progressives going part way up the bank on the plan to have a ticket this fall they will have to resort to the petition did not slacken its speed and locked method, not entering into the primaries at all.

The Socialists and Prohibitionists do not take part in the primary as ast night when the infantile paralysis | they cast less than five per cent of the vote but they can make nominations by convention provided they hold their convention on the same day as the primary election, Sept. 12.

Republican Candidates. Following is the list of republican candidates: United States senator, Carroll S. Page, Allen M. Fletcher, Charles W. Gates. Congressman, second district, Por-

Congressman, first district. Fran L. Greene. Governor, Horace F. Graham Secretary of State, Guy W. Bailey.

State Treasurer, Walter F. Scott. Auditor of Accounts, Benjamin lates, Thomas H. Cave, jr. Lieutenant Governor, John Weeks, Roger W. Hurlburd.

Attorney General, H. G. Barber. Democratic Candidates. United States senator, Oscar C. Mil-

er, Newport. Congressman, first district, Emmett B. Daley, Bennington, Congressman, second district, G. ferbert Pape, Barre.

Governor, Dr. W. B. Mayo, North Lieutenant Governor, Henry C. Brisin, Rutland.

Secretary of State, Thomas Wright, Burlington State Treasurer, Orio E. Luce, Stowe Aunditor of Accounts, J. C. Durick,

Attorney General, Fred L. Webster, Swanton. The contests at the primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 12 will be three ago the boy was in Springfield with as shown by the foregoing lists. The his mother and took dinner there, Last chief of these is the nomination for Sunday he became ill. The Bacon United States senator with two exgovernors, Page and Fletcher, and the present governor Gates the candidates. Theree is also a contest between John E. Weeks and Roger W. Hulburd for the lieutenant governorship nomina-

Benjamin Gates and Thomas H. Cave. In each case the candidate who gets the most votes will be the nomined and a vote in smallest town back among the mountains will be just as important as in a city or big town. In a direct primary it is the popular vote

tion and a contest for auditor between

In several of the counties there are hot fights over the county ticket and these in connection with the senatorship fight will probably bring out a Capt. Koenig and the crew of the large vote. In Addison county it is reported that there are four candidate for sheriff and in Chittenden county there are from two to four candidates for each nomination on the

The primary will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 12 and the polls will p. m. The voting will be by check list and the regular election officers will be in charge and it will be in the regular politing places in the several towns and cities.

NORTHAMPTON GIRL KILLED

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 23.-An

Lungs Punctured By Broken Ribs When Auto Overturns

automobile accident at Leeds, Northampton, last evening at 9 o'clock caused the death of Miss Margaret Craven, 16, of Hinckley street. North ampton, who was in a party of four in a machinee owned and driven by Edward Graves of Whately, Miss Craven, who was on the front seat with Mr. Graves, was caught beneath the machine and her chest was crushed. The lungs were penetrated by

Which is Otherwise Damaged

CONTESTS BUS DRIVER NOT AT FAULT

ledges Responsibility and Agrees to Settle Loss.

The Bennington-Dorset autobus, which left here at one o'clock Thursday afternoon was in a collision two miles beyond Arlington which put it completely out of commission. The car was driven by A. J. Palmer of Dorset and was only partially filled

At the time of the accident, the bus was going up grade and was nearing the top when a heavy car bearing a side of the road. The approaching car its back wheel with the front wheel of the bus. The fender was ripped from the dealer's car and the bus was badly wrecked, all of the spokes being knocked out of one wheel, the steering gear broken, and the truck severely bent.

The driver of the car, which bore a Massachusetts license, admitted that he was entirely at fault and gave his name and address and agreed to settle the damages. A car was immediately sent from the Arlington garage and the passengers taken the rest of the way to Dorset, thus causing no break in the schedule. Several men were sent up from the Bennington Sarage Thursday evening and towed back the injured bus which will be

out of commission for several days. A seven passenger Studebaker was put on the run this morning and will be continued as long as the bus is laid up unless another bus is secured. Only the heavy build of the bus saved the accident from being a much more serious one.

PARALYSIS CASES IN PITTSFIELD Child Taken From New York July 1

Becomes Afflicted. Pittsfield, Aug. 24.-Pittsfield had two new cases of infantile paralyssis today. One victim is the first New York child in Pittsfield to be attacked. He is James B. Sullivan, five years old son of Dr. Thaddeus Sullivan of New York, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bacon of 256 South street. Pittsfield. Dr. Sullivan brought the boy here to his grandparents' home July 1, hoping he would escape the New York epidemic. The father has not visited the child since for fear he might carry the germs. Three weeks when is in the exclusive section. The second is the son, two years old

of Albert Bishop of 8 Oak street. This is the first case in the Morningside distric: The health board today asked the pastors of all churches not to admit

children less than sixteen years old to

LOOK UPON KOENIG AS HERO Ekipper and Crew of Deutschland Feted in Germany.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 25 .- From all parts of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey messages of congratulation are arriving for Deutschland. Among the received is one from the Hungarian lower chamber addressed to the Ger-

man Reichstag. Count von Reventlow, in the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, is almost alone in taking a pessimistic view of the entire affair. He calls attention to be open in each town from 2 p. m. until the fact that over-eatimating the value of the merchant submarise is detrimental to German national! interests. The general comment, thowover, is confined to a keen appreciation of the daring displayed in build-

ng and navigating the submarine Most of the buildings here are Becked with flags in celebration of the return of the submarine. The newspapers give the exploit the prominent place in their editorial comments and discuss the possibility of the empire getting certain much needed materials

through merchant submarines. Capt. Goenig and his crew have been feted as heroes and the press gives liberal praise to the fair and neutral conduct of the United States gov-

ernment. Capt. Keenig personally expressed great satisfaction at the treatment accorded him by the American govern-